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Pate takes the pen, and with re-Sets down man's sum of Life-

many days many journeys along destinmany hopes wrecked on a

foredoomed strand. many griefs that none shall . understand.

And strivings none shall pity or . shall praise; So many joys from brief and .

sionate blaze to blackness foreknown, foreplanned. -Priscilla Leonard in The . Outlook.

FORECAST FOR CONGRESS.

thun any of the literary papers of the ers.

The forecast of the session of congress which opens tomorrow, as given my the Outlook is worthy of repetition, and is given in full:

Tomorrow congress will convene for The short session, expiring March 4. sure the Outlook. It may be safely swamed that no measure will become a liew at this session except such as have already been discussed, or as are not calculated to provoke opposi-

Among the measures which the Sutlook hopes to see carried through legislature should equalize these ben knewn as the "Anti-Anarchist Bill." are multiplying and the need for mod-sus for the promotion of public im-ern schools is keenly felt. An earnprovements in the Philippines by au- est appeal should be made to the somortging the Philippine government ber judgment of the legislature, for se guarantee a low rate of interest an equitable distribution of blessings. Grst mortgage bonds on certain The Weston Normal School is the one centemplated railroads, and one for solitary institution in Eastern Oregon. the reduction of the Philippine tariff Its field is so extensive and diversihe 25 per cent of the ordinary tariff fied that it must be aided. The pat-

then hill, the pure food bill, and the equipment. bill providing a permanent civil goverament for the Panama Canal sone. are all matters of first importance. New York City, says that 50 per cent but we hardly expect to see decisive of the thifts reported in that city can action taken on any of them at the approaching session of congress.

If the prognostication of well-inmemed newspaper correspondents may be trusted the president will be ellent on the race issue and the tariff same, leaving these for subsequent emmideration and devote himself to recommendation of measures for carrying forward the policy of the republican party as avowed in its campeign and ratified by the people.

The executive policy of the Administration is indicated by three prossective appointments, as in anticipation reported on good authority. The president will renew his, nomination Mr. Crum for collector of the port of Charleston, and it is said that Sennfor Tillman will withdraw his oppo-

me president, while giving consideration to local sentiment in the South as elsewhere, will not depart from the expnot consent to take the position But the door of hope—the door of apportunity-is to be shut upon any man, no matter how worthy, purely men the grounds of race or color."

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He will appoint Mr. F. E. Leupp assummissioner of Indian affairs to succeed Mr. Jones the present commissioner. This is in every way an admirable apointment. Mr. Leupp's missible are investigator, his judicial-mindedness, his sterling integrity, are succeed with his past career, and he has especial expert knowledge of the Indian problems.

What is necessary to make his administration efficient is either executes or legislative action giving to the Indian commissioner increased.

the Indian commissioner increased power. He is now little more than

an adviser of the secretary of the

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, a life ong democrat, and a man of estimable character and notable ability. Pastished svery afternoon (except Sunday) who suffered defeat in the general at Pendictuo, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING defeat of the democratic party, has been, it is understood, offered his choice of appointment on the Isthmian canal commission or the interstate commerce commission, a fact 250 state commerce commission, a fact 1.25 which illustrates the purpose of the 150 resident to apply in his appoint-50 ments the fundamental civil service 2.00 principle that the best men are to be 50 obtained and that for those positions obtained, and that for those positions mber Scripps-McRae News Association, which are not distinctly political in their character party affiliations are no necessary bar to appointment.

In making the assessment of Umatilla county, Assessor C. P. Strain, in 1984 found but 20 persons out of 2000 property holders who could not write their names. This is an educational record of which the county may well be proud. In the entire state of Oregon the amount of illiteracy is but three per cent of the entire population of the state. Among of citizens in the United States. Education is more widely diffused among farmers' families in Umutilla county than anywhere else in Eastern Oregon. This is brought about by the concentration of farmers in the towns. and the comparatively few homes maintained on the farms during the school year. The families are educated in the towns and cities here and are thus given the advantage of the greater educational facilities. They trying to ape the vanity of the jewelry are brought in contact with every feature of public education—the lecture, the church, the theater, the social circle and all the cosmopolitan than in spending so much time la-No more competent judge of public influences, which are too often denied menting over the increase of crime questions is to be found among Amer- them in the country. The percent-Exam publications, than The Outlook, age of Illiteracy among the coming This fournal expresses a world-wide generation-the generation now in its adm in its policies and seems to have books-will be even less than that a clearer insight into the great issues found among the present household-

Williamette valley counties are preparing to ask for enormous appropriations for educational institutions. The well founded state schools in Western Oregon, are to be further. strengthened and upbuilded. The facitties for education are now concentruted west of the Cascades. Eastern Oregon students are compelled to pay out enough money in transportation schools, to educate them if the Eastern Oregon institutions were enlarged and their facilities extended. The so completion are one for the pro- efts. Eastern Oregon is out of the etion of the president, popularly bunch-grass period; the settlements ronage crowding upon it has created The eight-hour bill the anti-injunc- unforseen demands for room and

> Police Commissioner McAdoo he traced to the desire of noor and ignorant people to imitate the insane vanity of the more well-to-do in wearing jewelry and costly clothing. He bitterly censures the empty-head-

In July, 1883, I began to break out with crema on my head, legs and arms, and egan treatment with local doctors, but Becema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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